DANGER OF POLLUTING JERSEY WATERS.

PROTESTING AGAINST A PROPOSED SEWAGE SYSTEM AT PASSAIC.

The people of Jersey City, Newark, and other places which get their water from the Passaic River have become greatly alarmed by an official announcement that a system of sewerage has been proposed for Passaic City which will have its outlet in the river. If the scheme should be carried into the river would pollute the water so as to make it untit for drinking purposes. The authorities of Jersey City and Newark have determined to take legal steps, if necessary, to restrain the Passaic authorities from carrying out the proposed plan. A conference was held on Thursday at which Jersey City was represented by President Lembeck and Commissioners Leake, Van Keuren and Keeney of the Board of Works: Chief Engineer Ruggles, and Corporation Counsel Brinkerhoff. Newark sont br. Lotts Southard, of the Aqueduct Board: George R. Gray, superintendent of the Aqueduct, and William A. Greathead. James Coutier, sanitary inspector of the Passaic and its tributaries and Professor A. R. Leeds, of Hoboken, who analyses the water at stated p-riods, were also present. Inspector Coutier read a report of his work for the last month. He found that the pollution of the water had slightly diminished from the average, which he attributed to the fact that the mills in Paterson had been running on half time. Since last April the carcasses of sixty-seven dogs, two sheep and a goat were taken from the river. The inspector reported that he had detected a scavenger in the act of dumping a load of night soil into the water. He also discovered that the pound master in Passaic drowned all captured dogs in the river and buried the bodies near the bank. This and several other sources of pollution had been alanted. Professor Leeds stated that on account of the polluted condition of the water Jersey City and Newark are in the same condition as London was in 18:33 and 1948 when the cholera raged there. He deemed it his duty to give warning that a visitation of the

EVADING A COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS.

Bernard Osterbaie, a well-to-do German, is a carpenter in Northport, L. I. He has one daughter, Lena, a handsome brunette, age 20, who came from Germany last winter where she had been left to finish her education. Osterbaie had in his employ a good-booking workman, Bernard Fisher, who began to pay assidnous attention to Lona. Nime weeks ago Lena disappeared. Nothing was heard of her for a month, when a letter was received from her saying that she was in Germany where Fisher had eent her, and that she had been married to him for several months. Her father sent money for her return, and she arrived home on Wednesday. Fisher learned of her return vesterday, when he packed up his clothing and left the place. Lena told a strange story of her marriage, saying that Fisher after making love to her for several weeks finally asked her to marry him, but did not want her parents to know it. She agreed, and Fisher procured a libbe which he told her to kiss and promise to be a good wife, he going through a similar performance which, he said, was the American way of being married. They lived together until Fisher became affaid that their secret would be discovered, when he took her to New-York, put her on a steamer going to Bremen, and as it moved from the dock, lumped shore leaving her to go alone. Osterbaie obtained warrant for Fisher's arrest, and Constoble Joper has been searching for him, but can find no trace of him, It has been learned that the young man recently became engaged to an estimable young woman in the village and the wedding was to take place next month. The village is considerably excited over the affair, and threats are made of tarring and feathering Fisher if he is arrested.

CHARGED WITH INHUMAN CRUELTY. EVADING A COAT OF TAR AND FEATHERS.

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Sarah McLaughlin has begun suit is the City Court, Special Term, before Judge McCue, against Isaae, her husband, for limited divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The object is to secure some legal provision for the care and enstody of her youngest child, now eleven months old. The McLaughlins were married in 1869, and have eight children, six of whom are in the Butlerst, Home. The baby is in charge of Mr. McLaughlin's mother and his oldest daughter. The plaintiff charges that her husband's treatment of her has been peculiarly cruel since 1876, when he beat and licked her and drove her out of the house, when she was about to become a mother. In 1882 he again drove her out, and forbade her to return. She begun a suit for divorce. He promised to do better, and she withdrew it. In 1883 inst before her youngest child was born, he refused her proper food, medical aid or clothing, and swore at her for calling bin up in the night when the baby was born. She alleges many other acts of cruelty against him, all alleges many other acts of cruelty against him, all of which he denies and says that his wife is insane. He once had her sent to an asylum. She denies that he is insane, but says that his treatment did invair her mind.

to Wednesday. Dr. Bowen on the occasion of her committeent, testified that she was sanc. THE BROOKLYN POST OFFICE SITE.

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The buildings now occupying the site of the proposed Federal building at Washington, Johnson and Adams sts., have been sold at public auction, for \$3,367. Work on the foundations of the buildings will begin as soon as the old houses are removed. The lots will be inclosed by a fence, ten or twelve feet high. Assistant United States District-Attorney Angee says that this work, if the Government approves the plan, will be done by the Grand Army of the Republic through the Memorial Executive Committee, and they are to be allowed to gent the space for advertising, the pocceds to be devoted to the emergency fund of the committee. A real estate dealer has oftered \$350,000 for the site.

HOME NEWS.

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Brevoort House—Senator William B. Allison, of lowa. Fish Avenue Hotel Senator John F. Miller, of Call fornia; Congressman J. H. Murphy, of lowa; Judge Samuel Treat, of St. Louis, and John B. Redman, of Mahu. Albemarte Hotel—General W. B. Hissen, Chief Sigoni Officer, United States Army. Hogman Youse—Edward McPherson, of Penneylvania. New York Hotel—Colonel R. F. O'Berine, United States Army. Glissy House—Walter Evans, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Wadaor Hotel—J. B. Peversux, of Cleveland. Union Square Hotel—William A. Poucher, of Oswego.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Rhinelander Lunacy Commission, Recorder's chambers

21 a. m. Allen-Allen divorce case, before Referee Wickes, Staats

Alten Allen divorce c.sc., before Referee Wickes, Staals sidning building, 11 a.m.
Joseph M. Pesse forgerly case, Tombs Pulice Court, breeshock State Convention, Massice Temple, 10 a.m.
Butler ratification meeting, Union Square, evening, Meeting of commissioners of appears of a complete state of the court of the cou

Kill Von Kuli Association annual regatta, Staten Island

ound. Pall opening of Sheep head Bay races, 2 p. m. New York against Cleveland, baseball, Polo Grounds, 4

NEW-YORK CITY.

Maps of the property which the Aqueduct Com-missioners desire to acquire for aqueduct purposes, in Westchester County, were filed in the Kegister's office yesterday.

Frank A. Irish yesterday was appointed assistant the Corporation Counsel at a salary of \$3,800. The served as assistant to Corporation Counsel

The Commissioners of Accounts yesterday began the anomal examination of the books of the De-partment of Charities and Correction.

The New-York Medical Mission is about to ex-cend its work by the addition of dispensary No. 4. The mission is in need of money to carry on its

The body of John O'Brien, a boy who disappeared from his grandmother's house, No. 78 Seventh-st., or Angust 4, was found on Thursday in the East River at the foot of Twenty-sixth-st. His relatives thought that he had been kidnapped. He was probably drowned while bathing.

RETURNING FROM A CRUISE ON A YACHT. The iron steam yacht fulcon returned to this city yesterday from a two months' cruise to Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Canada. The party consisted of her owner, R. T. Bush, of Bush & Denslow, with his family and several guests.

"HEALTH HOME" FOR MOTHERS AND CHILDREN,
The capacity of the Health Home of the Children's Aid Society, at West Coney Island, has been taxed to the utmost this week, 160 mothers and children being received, and many put over until next week. The work would have stopped with this week had it not been for the generous donation of a Massachusetts lady.

this Dr. Peters, his physician, denies. His troubles are due to a disease of the intestines. Yesterday he was reported much improved.

D. F. Adams, of Providence, R. I., has presented to the National Republican Committee recently a unique campaign pin, which was approved. It is in the form of a shield, the face of which is set with red, white and blue stone, and with the letter "B" cut in the red. "I." in the white, and "S4" in the blue. It is backed with rolled gold.

cut in the red. "L" in the white, and blue. It is backed with rolled gold.

A GRAND ARMY REUNION AT CONEY ISLAND.
A reunion and summer night's festival of Cameron Post No, 79, G. A. R., will be held at Paul Bauer's West Brighton Hotel. Coney Island, this afterneon and evening. The drum corps will number over 500 drums and fifes. The bombardment of Fort Sumter will be given and Arbuckle's band, with Levy, will take part.

ARLE TO PUNISH SON AND FATHER.
There is war between the families of Kloiber and Wanendorf, both living at No. 131 Third-ave. Two sons became involved in an altercation yesterday, when Mrs. Warrendorf interfered, inflicting personal chastiscment on young Kloiber whose father championed his cause only to feel the weight of a broomstick in the hands of the infuriated woman, which land his scalp open. He was taken to Belleuue Hospital.

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PRICE OF NIAGARA EXCURSION TICKETS.

A correspondent to The Tickune writes that when he applied at the Grand Central Depot for a Niagara Falls excursion ticket over the New-York Central road, advertised at \$8 for to-day, he was told that the tickets were \$16. The agents of the company say that the man went to the "Information Bureau," instead of the ticket office, and that the \$8 excursion tickets will be on sale to-day at all of the principal offices of the company and are good until September 3.

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Mrs. Margaret Collins of No. 547 Greenwich-st..
on Thursday took her little daughter to Dudley's
Grove on an excursion from St. Anthony's Church.
While at the grove the girl was falling from the
edge of a high bluff when Mrs. Collins surang forward to save her. Both mother and child relied
down the bluff and were mjured seriously. They
were brought back to the city on the barge, and
Mrs. Collins was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

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RAILBOAD STOCK UNACCOUNTED FOR.

Proteins P. Roberts, a broker at No. 141 Broadway, was called upon yesterday in the Yorkville Court to refute the charge of misappropriating 800 shares of capital stock of the St. Louis, Fort Scott and Wasclatta Railroad Company, valued at \$8,000, the property of Walter Hamilton, president of the Acme Mining Company. Mr. Hamilton said that he entrusted the stock to Roberts on June 22, to sell for him, and was told that it had been sold but not paid for. Roberts is now under \$2.500 bail in a civil suit in the Supreme Court to recover the bonds. The defence is that much of the stock was exhausted in the expenses attending the sale.

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TWO SNEAR THIEVES UNDER ARREST.
Thomas Pittman, of No. 49 East Seventyeighth-st., whose family is in the country, left
home on Mouday noon and returned at 3 p. m.
While he was gone thieves booke into the house
and stole jewelry worth \$200. The neighbors had
seen a young man come out of the basement and
walk away with another young min who had been
sitting on the stoop. The police recognized from
the description Thomas Stanton and Edward MeLaughlin, of No. 421 East Seventy-eighth-st.
"James Morgan," who was arrested with silver
ware stolen from Benjamin Downing's house, at
No. 427 East Eighty-fourth-st., is said to be Stanton. He was held in \$1,000 bail in the Harlem
Court, McLanghlin was also arrested and remanded.

REGORLYN.

A young man with large blue eyes and close eropped hair knelt in front of the door of the Court of Sessions yesterday and a crowd soon gathered about him. They did not disturb him and he prayed for fifteen minutes. Ex-Congressinan O'Reilly finally took him by the arm and handed him over to a policecan. The youth told Justice Walsh that his name was James Cunningham, of No. 207 Lorimer-st., and that he was a woolweigher. As his mind was evidently wool gathering, Justice Walsh held him for examination as to his sanity. his sanity.

There will be music by Conterno's Military Band at Prospect Park this afternoon, from 4 to 6.

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Permits for the erection of forty-six new buildings were granted during the week.

A court-martial assembled at the Navy Yard yesterday to try a seaman named Wilson, for insubordination. The members of the court are; Commander J. Crittenden Watson, president; Commander William Whitehead, Licutenant Frederick H. Paine, Licutenant Charles C. Cornweil, Licutenant Hotchkin, and Licutenant Erastus R. Robinson, United States Marine corps; Licutenant Allan C. Kelton, United States Marine Corps is Judge Advocate.

The Brooklyn City-Pailroad Company is creetling.

The Brooklyn City Railroad Company is creeting new repair shops at Myrtle-ave, and Broadway, their old shops at Flushing and Marcy aves, proving too small.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

Efforts are being made to start a penny morning newspaper, the proprietors being leading Republi-

cans.

The body of George Dunnion, age eleven, was found in the canal near Summit-st, yesterday. He was a son of Hugh Dannion, of No. 23 Nutman-st., and disappeared from his home on Wednesday. Louise Farhheim, age eight, was found begging in the streets on Thursday night by her father. She had left her home last Saturday, bareheaded and shoeless and had not been seen before. Her father took her to a police station and yesterday she said that she had spent the time in begging, sleeping at night under a stoop in South Broad-st. She promised amendment and went home.

VARIOUS NEW-JERSEY TOWNS.

PLAINFIELD.—James Powers was convicted on Thursday of being disorderly and sentenced to eighty days in the county jatl. While the officer was buying tickets Powers slipped into the park adjoining the railway station and was about to shoot himself when he was found. He had purchased the pistol the night before.

ELIZABETH.—Twenty men belonging to the wrecking crew in the shops of the Philadelphia and Reading Ratiroad have been discharged.... The house of Ellison C. Doughty, No. 122 De Hart place, was entered and ransacked by burglars recently. The family is absent from town.

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Horogers.—Recorder McDonough's office, which adjoins the Pelice Headquarters in the City Hall, was again visited by a thief on Thursday night and robbed of \$42. Two weeks ago the same office was robbed of \$60. The Recorder believes that an entrance was effected by false keys while the police think that the thief entered by the window. ... Henry Hoffman, a tailor living at No. 192 Chatham-st., New York, was arrested yesterday while rifling staterooms on the steamship Donau at the Bremen decks.

West Hopogers.—A number of taxonous bayes.

West Honores.—A number of taxpayers have petitioned the Town Council to have suit brought against the bondsmen of Collector Anderson for the amount of his alleged deficiency. Anderson denies that he is a defaulter, but there is no money in the tresury and the town's creditors are becoming claim-

STATEN ISLAND.

The first notes of the Katy-dids were heard on Thursday evening. Farmers recognize the first appearance of these birds as a sign that white frost will be seen six weeks from that time, and they govern their operations accordingly.

RICHMOND.—Thomas McCormick, keeper of the almshouse, raised a large crop of hay on the county farm. Thirty tons stored in barracks for winter use on Monday were burned. It is thought that some of the panpers set it on fire because they were required to work on the farm and were refused the use of the horses to drive down to the leads on the work days. beach on the warm days.

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Tomprainsville.—An inquest was held yesterday at Tomprainsville, S. I., in the case of C. Navorsen, captain of the Norwegian bark Nordhaven, who died suddenly on his vessel a few days ago. He came into port suffering from a billious attack, and sent ashore for two boxes of pills. The directions said that three were a dose, but Captain Navorsen swallowed all the pills in both boxes, and was soon writhing in convulsions, from which he died.

LONG ISLAND.

HEMPSTRAD-Miner Tray and Mrs. Jacob Dow have been pronounced meane and taken to the Mineela Asylum. The list of insane people from the village in the last few months is a matter of

considerable speculation.

The crews of the Life-Saving stations on the coast will go into quarters on Monday. The stations and equipments are all reported in complete order, and few if any changes will be made in the several crews of last year.

HREEZY POINT—The Rockaway Kennel Club is

BREIZY POINT—The Rockaway Kennel Club is about to creet a club house on its recent purchase at a cost of \$15,000. Plans are being made and the work will soon be begun. The first fall hunt is announced for next Saturday.

Oysters planted on the south side of the Island will turn out a fine crop, the planters pronouncing them better than for several years.

The Bartlett pear crop, this season, promises to be the largest for many years.

BRESIAU—George Heinserling, yesterday, was sentenced to six months in the county jail for stealing \$17.

charge of cruelty to animals, and the case was tried yesterday before Justice Lane. The jury found him guilty, but recommended him to merey: Mr. Aitchinson remarked that he did not want the merey of the court, and was fined \$10. He will appeal his case in the county court.

Mamaroneck.—A fourteen-year-old sou of Patrick Smith was drowned while bathing on Thursday.

GREENBURGH,-Mrs. John Sherwood, of Green-Greenburgh.—Mrs. John Sherwood, of Greenville, died on Wednesday and the funeral was to take place yesterday, but burglars broke into the house on Thursday night and stole a new suit of clothes that Mr. Sherwood was to wear to the funeral, a bottle of brandy, a gold watch and chain, and all the provisions in the house. They then broke all the silver plated ware to see if it were solid. The solid silver had been removed to Brooklyn on Wednesday for safety. The funeral was postponed until to-day on account of the burglary.

SUNDRY CONNECTICUT TOWNS.

BRIDGEPORT.—Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Barnum arrived at Windemere, their summer home, from Block Island yesterday. The great showman is much improved in health.... Bishop McMahon, of the Diocese of Hartford, will lay the corner stone of the Church of the Sacred Hearton Sentember 7.

GREENWICH.—Great interest centres in the forthcoming report of the detectives employed by the Selectmen to obtain facts relating to the repeated burning of barns on the premises of Alexander Mead.

NORWALE.—Among the large secured creditors of

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Norwalk.—Among the large secured creditors of the insolvent firm of Hatch & Foote, brokers, New-York, are: South Norwalk Savings Bank, \$60,000; Fairfield Insurance Company, \$10,000; W. H. Earle, \$19,239 41.
ELLINGTON.—Mrs. Violet Chappell, colored, celebrated her 101st birthday yesterday at the house of her niece. She was born in Belchertown and her mind and memory are in good condition. She walks unassisted and sees without glasses.

SUDDEN AFFECTION IN THE CATSKILLS.

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"Jim" is a young man of twenty-three summers, but his position is that of an office-boy in a New-York mercantile house in Broadway near Worth-st, at a salary of \$7 a week. He dresses in the latest style, earries a cane, and walks with arms akinho after the manner of a "dude." Within he is uziy enough to stop a clock. When sent upon an errand he takes with him a volume on mercantile law to convey the impression that he is a professional min. As the time for Jim's yearsine drew near some weeks ago he promiered long and anxiously over the advertised rates of the fashionable summer resorts, finally concluding to visit the Catsalits. On the train be med a young lady and at once fell in love with her. In some way he monaged to engage her in conversation, and was delighted to find that she intended to stay at the same hole which he had selected. At the hop in the evening, he danced with her once and then leading her out upon the baleony, dropped upon his knees, declared his passion in the choicest words he could recall from the dime novels he had read, and asked her to marry him. With a gesture of compassion she motioned him to arrise, and said:

"I am very sorry that I have not known you unfil to-day, but unfortunately I am engaged to the President, lint he not you can marry her. She is worth half a indition, and will make you a better wife than I could." The introduction was effected, there was another dance, and so you can marry her. She is worth half a indition, and will make you a better wife than I could." The introduction was effected, there was an incident of note, and another any own can he had on the head of not here, and a not her a marry her. She is worth half a indition, and will make you a better wife than I could." The introduction was effected, there was another dance, and another to come to be not in the cannot live without her, and a few days as telegraphed her to the day and the later of he day when his manner, and when I was sun

MECHANICAL SECTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28.—The secretary of Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—The secretary of reperts that the following papers for the Mechanical section have been received: Annual address by president H. Tairston; two papers by Professor W. A. Rodgers, of Caudaideo, Mass., in connection with his work on Sundari Bars, Screws, etc.; The Madipulation of Optical Surfaces, J. A. Brashear, of Philader. The Council of the Hactrie Light, vy A. Surfag, of New-York, The Games Causeway and Portrash Electric Framway, by W. A. Traill, of Portrash, Councy Antism, treband; Three Problems in Ever Physics Sediment versus Sund Bars, Flow of Water in Natural Changels, Helading of Levers to Flooris and Low Water Natication, by J. B. Johnson, of St. Louis; Driven Wells, by L. C. Hondley, of Roston; Methods of Tenening in Mexancial Engineering in Mexancial Engineering

SHERIDAN SPEAKS TO VETERANS.

HIS RECEPTION BY NEW-HAMPSHIRE TROOPS-A

BRIDE SPEECH TO OLD COMRADES. Weigs, N. H., Aug, 28.-The third day of the

MORE CHARGES AGAINST THE LADNERS.

EMBEZZLEMENT AND OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES AMONG THEM.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.-More of the credtors of the suspended firm of Ladner Brothers, bankers and brokers, obtained warrants to day for the arrest of itors of the anspendest firm of Ladner Brothers, backers and brokers, obtained warrants to day for the arrest of the members of the time, charafing them with embezzlement, in one sait table S. Rideway sware out a warrant for the arrest of William T. and L. wis J. Ladner, charafing them with the semb-azisment of \$3,200, and with obtaining the money by false and fraudislent pretences. Mustavars Lemon heid William in \$3,700 had and committed Louis in default of \$11,000 had. The magistrate having received a certificate from Atlantic City, where William is, that the latter is slee, he fixed the bait as sinted for a hearing on Tuesday.

In another case William H. Debnert made affidavit, upon which a warrant was issued for the arrest of the members of the bankrup firm. Mr. Debnert alleges that during last year he deposited \$16,000 with the firm for investment in city sixes, and that during the current year he are deposited \$10,000 with the firm for investment in various securities, making a total of \$67,000. He never received any return for his mence, and alleges that the members of the firm, Louis J. and William T. Ladner, appropriated the money to their own use. A warrant was issued for the arrest of the Messrs, Ladner, and Constable B uigh went to Atlantic City, where William T. Ladner is

THE JULIA BAKER AT HOME.

A NORWEGIAN BOY, ONE OF HER CREW, THINKS CAPTAIN LEWIS WAS MURDERED.

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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—At an early hour this morning the schooner Julia Baker was moored along side of Warner & Merritt's wharf, and two New-York detectives and one of two others in Government employ went aboard and took possession of Theodore Kralson, the Novemian boy, who was of Captain Lewis's last crew, and the only one of the crew not detained at Key West. The box says he did not know the Captain was dead, as he was off watch at the time. The first he heard of the affair was when he went for and to get something to cut. The watch was then carrying the captain's body out of the cable. It was at once thrown overboard. He knew Jim, the man at the wheel at the time Captain Lewis deel, and Jus had often told him what he waw through the cabin window. What the mare and the steward did at the places they stopped he condin's say, because Gomez, who was a violent man, whom he feared very much to k great care none of the crew should know. He believes Captain Lewis was killed by Gomez and Walker.

FRIEND.

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West Chester County.

Merenty's Corners.—Charles Hartford and Abraham Altebinson live in the same house. Hartford awards of the steamship City of Alexandria, from Havana and Mexico, on Wednesday, Captain C. F. Timmerman was immediately brought ashore and taken to his home in this city, causing trumor that he had an attack of yellow fever, but

while a large number pressed toward the stand shouting, "He is a braiter," "Hang him." "He shall not speak here, "etc., and they were only prevented from doing him bo tily harm by Governor Morton, who stepped to the front and said that Mr. Hendricks was there by his dinvitation and he specially desired there should be no partisan recling on such an eccasion. As to his "frequent" visits to the White House, The Indianapolis These asked "what was his errand?" and it answers its own question i "But the record does show that 'be was frequent' at the White House' to obtain the pardon of such as Charles W. Hail, who was convicted of swinding the Government in horse contracts and flued \$10,000 and sentenced to the ententiary; to obtain the remission of flues grainst whiskey thieves; to obtain pardons for traiters convicted of treacon or like crimes." And this mae, Hendricks, at this day, so far forgets the Amarican people as to judge that they have no memory and that they are guillide fools. This demazgne, deep in conspiracies of secret treasonable organizations during the war, advised Indiana Democrats to "take care" of recruiting officers who came into the State, called Lincoln an "imbedie," and spoke at a meeting of copperheals in Seymour. Indiana, in 1864, the last year of the war, in resuouse to the sentiment of the earl which was "let all who favor peace, all who dearn to be free from the death-grip of this infranously wicked, imbedie, and tyrannical Administration, its printerery and illegal arrests, and its drafts and consciption laws, by which peaceful etizens are drazzed from their homes and all the cudearments of domestic life, to butcher and be butchered, come out and hear this advocate of peace and reunion." Thomms A. Hendricks the friend of Lincoln 1 Distoyalty never was the friend of floyalty, nor never will be.

A CHANGE IN THE SITUATION.

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Prom The Troy Times (originally anti-Blatus.)

The Troy Times will be entirely frank with its Utica contemporary, and say that it thought—and thought honeatly—that Mr. Blains could not carry the state of New-York. But Mr. Blains could not carry the state of New-York. But Mr. Blains could not carry the in the election contest so like the great Parliamentary leader he was when, in the House, he confronted single-handed the hosts of Democracy and trason; has manifested such wisdom in all his public acts, and especially in his better of acceptance—a letter which in breadth of thought and in state-manific comprehension of the living issues of the day is fit to live in the classics of American composition and discussion—and which has grown so vastly in public estimation, dwarting all his competitors as a giant dwarfs the perty things made into homeon images, that The Troy Times now not only believes he will carry the State of New-York, but that he will be elected by a larger papular and electoral majority than has been given to any President since Abraham Lincoin's second Graat, over Horace Greeley in 1872. From the day of Mr. Blaine's nomination to the present time he has grown stronger and stronger, and we believe he will continue to grow in popular confidence and support to the end. The flerce fires which were to consume him have only brought out the gold—the pure metal—that was in him; while the electric light turned upon Cleveland has

"First rate," replied the other; "I was up to the Cats-kilst"
"Ish dates? I was done myself de summer pefore.
By de way, Isane, did you see that bretty feeds woman del poes by the mans of Rachael?
"I amould smile if I don't?
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"No do I. Ho did I. Vat do you tink of her?
"It has she is de yorst kester? I ever saw."
"So do I. Ho did I. Vat do you tink of her?
"I tink she is de yorst kester? I ever saw."
"So do I."
"Then old Solomon, who had been wrapped up in the conversation, interrupted:
"You say, shentlemen, dot you kissed dot voman, and she vasen't worth a dime."
"H's some of your pixness vat ve say; but I tell you, old man, she vasen't worth a dime."
"Don't say da, shentlemen. You musta't say dat. I know petree, She is good kissing?
"Vhat do you know apout Rachael? they excluded together.
"Exervitines. She is my vife.""

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"ACCIDENTALLY OVERHEARD."

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Prom The Philadelphia Call.
CONDICIVE to BEALTH.

Rich Doctor's degener—'I cannot see why you should object to Mr. Nirefellow. He is as near perfection as man can ever be."

Rich Doctor—'I have not a word to say against his character, my pet. He is a man of fine attainments. But you must remember that you are accustomed to a life of inxury, while he is a strangding writer, entirely dependant on his literary wors for his bread. The moment he is taken see his small income will step, and you know he does not look very robus."

"You forget, pa, that only list week you were examining mortainty statisties, and you said that literary men, as a rule, were very long-lived."

"True, I had loogotten that, There is nothing so conducive to health as simple and frugal diet. Marry him if you want to."

She concluded she wouldn't.

SEASIDE DETENCES.

Seaside Hotelman—" Well, i declare! What is that I "
Newly Arrived Guest—" That is masquito netting.
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Newly Arrive by order the bedroom windows, you now. I suppose you have mosquito a here!"
" Of course: you would not have it of slik, would not have it of slik, would

"Certainly not."
"Then what are you surprised at ! What should it be made of !"
"Iron."

Adolphus de Dude-Oh! I was so embarrassed, ou can't guess. I know I must have changed color, ye Miss Blank-" Changed color ! How fortunate"
Adolphus de Dude-" Fortunate, dul you say!"
Miss Blank-" Yes; I feared you would live to a green

A LONG-FELT WANT. First Inventor-" Hello, George! What are you at

icw1"

Second Inventor-"Greatest levention of the age.
that sell millions and make millions, sure."

"But, what is it!"

"A thermometer."

"Oh, pahaw!"

"Yes, but this is a thermometer for summer hotels."

"Yes, but this is a thermometer for summary of the work of the sea new and improved kind. It has more mercury in it than the old kind, and will sell like hot cakes. Summer hotel proprietors will pay big prices for them."

"More mercury! Why, what advantage is that."
"Can'tyou see! When the real temperature is 65 in the sum, my thermometer will register 125 in the shade."

"Oh, deer, woo't you please hide me somewhere!" ex-claimed a big it as it stumbled into the editorial room and looked around in affight.
"What is the matter!" we asked sympathetically.
"Matter!" said the R. "It is nearly September."
"Certainly," we responded, "but how does that affect

Affect mel? answered the R. pitconsly. "Why, I ROLLING IN WEALTH.

ROLLING IN WEALTH.

Proud Father—"Never, child, over. The idea of the daugnter of a rich benker throwing berself away on a poor man. You must marry wealth or not at all."
Pleading Daughter—"Eur, pa. Alpheno is not poor."
"Not poor! How can be be otherwise! Break off the engagement without delay."
"Hat he is wealthy—very wealthy, p."
"How can a summer hotel propriet or be wealthy after such a season as this! I'll warrant he hasn't go: five cents to bis name."

cents to bis name."
"But, pa, he la not a hotel proprietor."
"Nunsenae, he latunelf admits it. Here is his card,
Alphonso De Blank, Whitecap Hotel."
"I know, but he is not the proprietor."
"What is he, then!"
"The head wate."

"The head water."
"Oh! That is different. Bless you, my children!" CAUTIOUS INDORSEMENT, Milkman-"Two quarts?" Yes, mum. Here

Milkman — I wo district this Only system cents, man." Housekeeper—"But stop, I-n't there something the matter wito this milk!" "Milkman—"Oh, no, man. Perfectly pure, mum. Don't it look tempting now, mum!" Housekeeper—"Well, I must say it does make my THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

"Well, Uncle Rube, how have you been since you came to his down here on the river !"
"Po'ly, maister, pe'ly,
"You are not used to living in such an out-of-the-way place, Uncle Rube. You are suffering from isolation."

their."

"Dat's it, sah. Glory to His name, dat's It. I'se got 'em. I'se suffered wid 'em mighty bad, marster. I had dis recommendered de name of de misery. I knowed it wa'nt malarta, or rhembarez, or somethig o'dat kind. You struck it do tust elatier, sah. Got a qua'ter bout you, sah, to buy some isolation medicine!" HOW DID HE KNOW WHAT WAS LOST!

Tiff Johnson went out fishing again one day has week. He had a nice hook fixed up, but upon arriving at the creek he discovered that he lost it, so he retraced his steps. Meeting a large satisfied looking negro, who was nothing his teets. Tiff asked:

" Dot you pick up anything in the read to "No, sail, I define her up nuffin couldn't a dog hab found it and eat it up?"

NOT AS GREEN AS SHE LOOKED ..

which insures a rapid sale for them. A dealer made a mistake the other day, and trotted out as old green parrot that was small and meek-looking but—oh, my l When a young lady and her beau called, and the bird was solicited to say something sweet to the rectty lady, she rolled one eye knowingly and croaked out, "I ain't as — green as I look." Tableau.

SHE DIDN'T TAKE IT TO HEART.

"Molly, I wish you would be a better little girl,"

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

NEW-HAMPSHIRE VETERANS.

Weins, N. H., Aug. 29.—The fourth and last day of the elgith annual encampment of the New-Hampshire Veterans' Association attracted fully 6,000 persons, but a drenching rain necessitated the postponement of the "Battle of Chantilly," which was to have taken place, this afternoon.

DEATH OF A NOTED MARE. HARTFORD, Aug. 29.—The bay mare Princess, injure in the accident on Wednesday at Charter Oak Park, die this morning.

HARTFORD, Aug. 29.—Governor Waller has written a letter to the Chairman of the Democratic State Commit-tee declining to be a candidate for re-election.

tee deciring to be a candidate for re-election.

END OF THE VIRGINIA DROUTH.

Lincurero, Va., Ang. 29.—The damaging drouth of seven weeks' standing was broken last night and to day by corious rains througanout this section. Splendid corn and tobacco crops, which have been threatened with rapid destruction, are now insured.

WOMEN AT THE POLLS.

PERRY, N. H., Aug. 29.—Seven women and twentythree men voted at the school election here. CONSERVATOR OF THE STOREY ESTATE.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29. Judge Knickerbocker, of the Probate Court, has appointed Austin L. Patterson, business
manager of the Times, conservator of the estate of Wilbur F. Storey.

but P. Storey.

KILLED BY A FALLING SCAFFOLD.
CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—The scaffolding in the new Board of Irade Building on which six workmen were working, gave way to day and two of the men fell a distance of eighty feet. One of them was instantly kiled, and the other was fatally folused. The other four fell only a short distance and mininged to save themselves.

A DEFAULTING CLERK.
Lowell, Mass., Aug. 29.—Thomas C. Haworth, clerk at the Nashim and Lowell recipit house in this city, is a defaulter and has flet. He left a note stating that he had lost the money in telephone stock. The amount of the defalcation is not known.

A SCHOONER'S CREW PROBABLY LOST.

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MILWARDER, Ann. 29.—Captain Schrader, of
schooner Delie Laurie, reports seeing a scow
schooner, bottom up, about twenty five miles we
white Halt, Mich. The name could not be seen,
feared that the crew have been lost.

THOUGHT READING AT THE SEASIDE,-Sca-

Cutting,—Edwin: "These confounded French duffers don't seem to understand their own language, Analy?—Ansema: "Not as you speak it, love, by the wey, I would recommend you always to speak french in France, when you have a sything of a confidential nature to impair to one effort the natives. So many of them anderstand a little English, you know!"—
[Punch.

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

FOOAY.
FOOA Line.
London National
Liverpool Whitestar
Glasgow State
Hambirg Carr
Brench & Southampton N. G. Lievi
West Indices.

AN APPROPRIATE MOTTO.

Little Nell—" But, mamma, I con't have a plende without sending invitations, you know."

Mamma—" But, I will write them for you."

Little Nell—" But they have to be printed. Jenule Blank's ma had here printed, and there was a 'propriate motto-that's what Jenule called it—in one comer. I can't remember what it was, though."

Mamma—" Well, it would not on to use the same motto, of course. Can't you think of one t'.

Little Nell—" Oh! yes, the verse I had in Sundayschool had week would be just the thing."

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2. Dominica S. days, with index and passengers to A. E. Gardel S. t. Ducia S. days, with index and passengers to A. E. Gardel S. Steamer A. Daysenger T. Ponce, P.E. S. and Port Antonio J. with modes to Pin. Fortwood & Co. Steamer Valencia Span, Santamarina, Havana T. days, with index and passenivers to Request Bros. & Co. Steamer I on a Chr., Boig, St. Ann. 8 Bay 6 days, with fruit to The Frank Bros. & Co. Steamer God Stream, Pomintonio, Charleston, with index to Jas W. Quintard & Co. Steamer Hapidan, Bunker, Smithville S. days, with wrecking Co. ng ('0. Steamer Breakwater, Jenney, Lewes, Del, with midse to Old featurer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland, with mose and passengere to Horatio Hall
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**Ship Jamorlane (Jory, Kriss), Plinne 76 days, with empty
harrols to order, vessel to Theo Ruger & Co.
Bark Exilo Br., Pierce, Valencia via Delaware Breakwater
50 days, in ballast to Seanumel Bres
Bark John Bunyan, Lancaster, Albeante June 12, Torrevicja
67 days, with make to order, vessel to Wul E Barnes
Bark Sofals (Br), McDougail, Belfast 45 days, in ballast to
Seanumell Bres. Scaumeli Brue. Blig Mary Gibbs of Roston. Moore, Gibara 15 days, with Sugar and molasses to Mosle Brus, vessel to Miller & Hough

ton.
Solir Northern Light, Harper, St John, NB, 20 days, with
lumber to H B Rawson & Fe. vessel to Jed Frye & Co.
Solir Margio Delling, Dalling, Cardenas Aug 17 via Dela-ware Breakwater 28, with molecto order, vessel to master. SUNSET -West at wanty stock, light, SW, cloudy. At Arrived yesterday -

Arrived gestoriay—
Steamer tioneral Worder (Ger), Christoffers, Bremen 13
days, with moles and passengers to Octivels & Co.
Bark Forest of St. John, S.D. Combinghom, Portsmonth,
via #ydney, CB, 47 days, in ballast to J.H. Winchester & Co.

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Steamer Fonca (Br), Kemplon Bristol - Arkel & Iougha;

Steamer Fonca (Br), Stranghen, Leith Simpson,

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MISCELLANEOUS. MISCULIANEOUS.

Steamer Counseller (Br. Lang hence from Boltze reports: In coming out saw steamer Lech Lay (Br. Lose (from New-York), ashore on Turdefe near Manger Cay, (ving bloodside to thereef, in a bad position, need about NW by N, many boats anshered near her, but none alongside.

Binp Sarah Hignert (Br. Hass, from New-York April 24 for Hong Kong, has been in collision with a ship at Singapore, Damage nuknown.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STRAMERS. PORTION FORTS.

LAVERPOOL, Aug 29-Arrived, sleamer Texas (Fr), Cross, from Montreal Aug 1).

QUEENSTORS, Aug 29-Arrived, steamer Bothnia (Br), Mo-Kay, Irom New-York, ang 29 on her way to Liverpool (and proceeded).

on steamer City of Chicago Br), Watking, from Liverpositiones (or very cork.)

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Heinfords, from libenet bance for New-York.

Glassion Aug 25 - Very d, dealers: Hilbernian (Bri., Me-Nicol, from Boston Aug 16, New York, Aug 25, New York, Aug 27, New York, Aug 27, New York, New York, Shanese (Bri., Robinson, for Philadel-Weiss, for New York, Sussex (Bri., Robinson, for Philadel-Weiss, for New York). Weiss, for New-York, Sussex 18th, Robinson, for Philadelphila.

#ELFAST, And 29 Arrived steamer Lord of Neill (Br),
Basknii, from Philadelphia And 17.
HABRICH, And 27-babled steamer India (Ger), Von Holdt,
for New-York.

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flexation, And 25-based, steamer De Ruyter (Reig), flexation, Tom New York And 14 on her way to Antwerp,
excited, And 25-based, steamer Canada Fr, de Kersabeo,
from New-York and 10, on her way to Havre.

KINSALS, And 25-based, steamer Explorer Br., Black,
from New-Orleans Aug 19, on her way to Havre.

Gills And 25-based, steamer Karamania (Br), Cringle, from Calcutta hence for New-York.

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